ROOSEVELT ROUSES BROOKLYN'S CHEERS

Arraigns Wilson as Hypocrite for Foreign Policy and Unpreparedness:

QUOTES WORDS IN PROOF

as chairman of the meeting and intro-duced Mr. Forbes, who launched upon an address in which he saked the audi-ence if it believed there would have been any Carrizal or Lusitania incidents if Roosevelt had been in the White House. He received an emphatic nega-tive for answer.

When Col. Roosevelt entered shortly after 8:30 o'clock William H. Childs, temporary chairman, gave the audience its head and permitted it to applaud for nine minutes or more. Men and women leaned far out from the boxes and waved flags, the orchestra and the balconies were up to a man, and the crowds outside took up the cheering. When everybody was tired W. Cameron Forbes was introduced as permanent chairman 'I take great pleasure in presenting this evening a man who is not 'too to fight' for his country," sai That started the audience off

The presence in the Academy of Music

his views on Mexico. On the platform back of Col. Roosevelt were the mem-bers of the Commission, who had asked for tickets so that they could learn from his own lips what he thinks of conditions

that to keep the Pershing expedition in Mexico does no good and can only operate as a festering sore in the Mexican body politic. It is a good rule never to hit, if it can possibly be avoided, but never hit softly. Nobody's grateful for being hit gently. In the Pershing expedition Mr. Wilson has hit softly.

"I have been criticised for speaking softly and carrying a big stick. Mr. Wilson has been speaking sonorously and carrying a powder puff. Pershing should have been sent in with all the force of the United States behind him, and Mr. Wilson should have made up his mind whether he wanted peace or war and not wabble between feeble peace and feeble war. Personally I think he should have been sent in, but it would have been infinitely better to have kept him out than to have put him in as Mr. Wilson should have said to Carranza:

"You say we can't use the railroads. Guess again. You say we can't go into the towns. Guess again."

The Colonel recalled that in the seven and a half years of his Administration not a shot was fired at an American solder or sailer and added, with the audience volcing strengous approval:

"The man who is kicked is the man who is the proud to fisht, and that is the nation that is kicked too."

The convention made by Secretary of War Elser between the American sol.

The comparison made by Secretary of War Boker between the American soldies of the Revention and the Mislean bandles was brought up by Col. Roose-velt and dismissed with a samuelte comment, but not until after he had oroduced a letter written by Lathrop Brown, Democratic candidate for Conserved to the Conserved Conserved to the Conserved Conserv Brown Democratic candidate for Con-gress in the Oyster Bay district, to show that the Administration does hold such views no matter what denuis are made by Mr. Baker. Mr. Brown wrote that the Mexican revolutionists are fighting in the same manner and with the same objects in view as the Revolu-tionary forefathers.

The Colonel offered to let Mr. Brown have the gruesome photographs he cal-

have the gruesome photographs he col-lected on the border to illustrate the similarity between Washington's men and the Mexicans. The pictures show men being shot against a wall, hundreds of bodies being soaked in kerosene and burned, and other atrocities.

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Once more Col. Roosevelt put himself on record against the hyphens by saying we have no room in this country for man whose allegiance is on a fifty-

Brushes With Audience.

A store or more of spirited brushes with the audience took place. The Col-onel heard a man call President Wilson a coward and replied :

"Well, he's an elocutionist." The audience began to him the men-on of Secretary Raker's name, whereupon the Colonel said, smilingly "Don't hiss Mr. Haker. Nice Mr. Ba-

Later on the Colonel nominated the Later on the Colonel nominated the Secretary of war for a coney corner of the fireplace with lots of knitting. Beplying to President Wilson's statement that "America must hereafter be ready as a member of the family of nations to exert her whole force moral and physical, whenever the fundamental rights of humanity are invaded, to the sacertion of those rights," Col. Roose-

whole term of office you have failed in the present to do what you now say is our duty."

The Colonel asserted that Mr. Wilson's Cincinnati speech arraigns the criminal folly of the Administration better than any outsider could. Mr. Wilson refused to prepare two and a quarter years ago when the war broke out, and as it is it will be four years more before new battleships are provided.

The Colonel said:

Col. Roosevelt's Speech.

Thousands Unable to Enter
Academy of Music—Moose
Leader Presides.

Col. Roosevelt, speaking last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music under auspices of the National Hughes Alliance before a gathering that filled the auditorium to overflowing continued his indictment of President Wilson's policies by asking why this Administration, if it admits "this is the last great war that involves the world that the United States and our dereliction in dury to humanity at large shocking heyond description."

At least 2,760 persons heard the speech. The doors of the auditorium were thrown open at 7:10 o'clock and within fifteen minutes the Fire Department ordered them closed. The hall was full to the limit of safety. Officers in charge of 309 patroimen who kept order outside said that there were 6,000 on the pavements who were unable to get in.

The Colonel was in exuberant mood, obviously delighted at the welcome he received on the occasion of his first campaign speech this year in the East.

Progressive as Chairmann.

William Hamlin Childs, former Progressive leader of Kings county, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. Forbes, who launched upon an address in which he ssked the audience if it believed there would have her beyond the meeting and introduced in which he saked the audience if it believed there would have her people to have toward each other, and the world's peace for an object while he world's opinion cannot sanction. From this time on America and the world was a member of the family of nations she has the same attitude and influence but her physical force if other moral influence but her physical force if other influence but her physical

toward the other nations that she wishes her people to have toward each other, that she will lend not only her moral influence but her physical force if other nations will join with her to see to it that no nation and no group of nations that no nation and no group of nations try to take advantage of another nation or group of nations. America must hereafter be ready, as a member of the family of nations to exert her whole force, moral and physical, whenever the fundamental rights of humanity are invaded, to the assertion of those rights throughout the round globe.

Ruin to Nation's Soul. "I now wish you to consider the exact President in all our history has ever President in all our history has ever before ventured to use such lofty words of promise when his deeds in the past have been precisely such as these words necessarily must severally condemn. Insincerity and hypocrisy, when suc-cessful in high places, work ruin to a nation's soul; and never have we had nation's soul; and never have we have cost us seven years in a greater degree of insincerity and hydrogen than is contained in such a plea for reelection by the President who has himself practised the coldest and most himself practised the coldest and most in time. Mr. Wilson's Cincinnati speech in time.

have been eyewitnesses of the slaughter of the Armenians and of the Syrian Christians what the facts are in Turkey to-day. The last extremities of outrage, torture and murder have been perpetrated on these wretched men and women. They have been butchered by scores of thousands. Do you regard the outraging of women, butchery of children and murder of husbands, sons and fathers as an invasion of the funda-paredness, it

Bound to Be Impaled.

we must be prepared to exert our whole physical force when the fundamental rights of humanity anywhere through-

rights of humanity anywhere throughout the round globe are invaded, then he is inexcusable in having kept us so shamefully unprepared. If what he says in his Cincinnati speech is true why has he allowed three and a half years to pass without any preparation?

"Remember also that it will be four years more before we even get the half measure of preparedness which Mr. Wilson now offers, that is seven and a half years after Mr. Wilson took office. He has talked of peace; he has written of peace; he has opposed preparedness. He has been conducting his campaign on the issue that he has kept us out of war, And now he turns around and says that we shall surely be involved in the next war and that we ought to fight whenwar and that we ought to fight when-

"If his words do not mean this, then they are not worth the breath that uttered them. Yet last year he sanctioned the attack on the Bethlehem Steel Company, which it was wholly inexcusable to sanction if there was any real purpose to prepage our pay for of \$316,930 to the Republican C real purpose to prepare our navy for war. The newspapers have just an-nounced that the bids of the Navy De-partment just issued called for ships to creased cost of \$3,000,000 per ship. Mr. Wilson's delay and vaciliation about preparedness have cost us seven years in

selfish neutrality when all these things is a more severe arraignment than any that in the abstract he condemns were in the concrete committed at the expense of Helgium and of the Armenians refusing to begin to prepare two years and of the Syrian Christians.

veit said last night to the accompaniment of his auditors' cheers that "it is sheer hypocrisy to chatter ten days before election as to what ought to be done in the future when throughout your whole term of office you have failed in the present to do what you now say is our duty."

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"Ask the American missionaries who have been eyewitnesses of the slaughter of the Armenians and of the Strian of the Armenians and of the Strian of the Armenians and of the Strian of the first stunning blow before we were in any way ready for the strain of the Armenians and of the Strian of the Strian of the strain of the strain

Unpreparedness Appalling. "Thanks to Mr. Wilson, our unpre paredness in naval and military matters is appalling, and our dereliction in duty to humanity at large shocking beyond description. But our spiritual unpre-paredness, thanks to Mr. Wilson, is even description. But our spiritual unpreparedmental rights of humanity? If so why
do you not now see that this country
lends its whole force, moral and physical, to the assertion of these fundamental rights?

"If you mean what you say as to the
future then you must mean precisely and
exactly that this is your duty in the
present. Do it now, Mr. President. It
is sheer hypocrisy to chatter ten days
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greater than our physical unpreparedmess. Mr. Wilson through his ceasewildered the minds and crippied the
sense of honor of our people. The 'too
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which the coward hides. It is an excuse for the timid, sordid man who
wishes to make a money profit out of
the sacrifices of others.

"It has been the chief cause responsibe for the spread of the spirit of disloyally in the United States among those
who openly or secretly believe in a divided citizenship. No man will be permanently loyal to a country that is 'too

manently loyal to a country that is 'too proud to fight.' The man who already feels a divided allegiance between such "Either tresident Wilson means what he says or he does not. If he does not then his promise of future action contained in the words I have above quoted is hypocrisy. If on the other hand he is hypocrisy. If on the other hand he does mean what he says then out of his own mouth he is condemned for his actions during the past three years and his words about these actions constitute hytions during the past three years and his words about these actions constitute by-pocrisy. He can take either horn of the dilemma he chooses, but impaled on one horn or the other he must be.

"Again If these words of President Wilson mean anything, when he says that never again are we to be neutral in a great war and that slways hereafter and that slways hereafter "The man who is 'too proud to fight' we must be prepared to exert our whole

is utterly unfit for leadership in a nation that has to face possibilities as President Wilson now says the American people

posiponed. He has never met a single question man fashien. He never met any question in a spirit that carried instant conviction that the question would be dealt with firmly and courageous.

BIG CONGRESS FUNDS.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Contributions as campaign material, showing his forestinate campaign were disclosed in a statement to-day by former Senator Scott of West Viscoits.

and our continues to that they could learn from a time test so that they could learn from a sown lips what he thinks of conditions a both sides of the border. Col. Roose elit swerved from his prepared speech at time to take up the Mexican situation. As reminded his audience that he had just come hack from the border and an anounced that 300 Americans have been killed an anounced that 300 Americans have been to the thinks of the country of the first that the state to keep out of such a war. Accepting for the moment the theory that peace is ranging in Mexica, let a many Americans as have been killed by Mexicans, and when that war was war the Spanish-American war th

"Mr. Wilson hasn't protected our people and he hasn't done justice to the Mexicans." said the Colonel, adding expressions of opinion of Carranza and Obregon.

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cess of Present Wholesale Price.

RATE 21 1-2 TO 40 CENTS MUCH MORE TO COME

Cents Predicted Before Agreement Expires.

Through the act of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy, in making conracts for gasolene for all the navy yards and stations on the Atlantic coast pay exorbitant rates for it, despite the fact the market price has gone down and shows every indication of a con-

Secretary Daniels, for the Navy De until December 31, 1916, and the third In operation until July 31, 1917, binding the Republicans. In 1912 the Republican the Government to pay willy-nilly, from \$1,000,000, and in 1908 it was \$1,655,000.

riewed not one was able to suggest an explanation for the making of these con-tracts. It was suggested that Secretary

of West Virginia, its freasurer. There were 2.763 contributors.

The Democratic Congressional campaign committee filed its statement to-iday, showing receipts of \$25.646 and expenditures and obligations of \$41.383.

Of the receipts the Democratic National Committee contributed \$24.000.

McCOMBS FUND \$14,758.

It was also called to the entry authorities that at the time the contracts were signed there was in progress a Congressional investigation into the price of gasolene. This in itself, they suggested, should have suggested caution to the should have suggested caution to the Secretary of the Navy in making long contracts for a commodity so necessary to the navy and one used in such huge quantities.

McCOMBS FUND \$14,758.

Gontract No. 26673, made with the Gulf Refining Company, was in operation since July 1 last, and continues until July 31, 1917. Under the terms of this contract gasolene will be and has been purchased by the Navy Department from 21½ cents a gallon, delivered in Portsmouth. N. H., to 25½ cents a gallon for delivery in Gloucester, Mass. Contracts No. 26672 and 26674, made with the Atlantic Refining Company and the Texas Company respectively for six months each, call for oil to be delivered at 26 cents a gallon in Portsmouth and at 26 cents a gallon in Portsmouth and

FOR NAVY GASOLENE FUND OF \$1,667,757 Tied Up by Contracts in Ex Hughes Alliance Also Reports FUND OF \$1,667,757 Here William T. Cipring James George F. Baker, Jr. L. Coleman dy Pont. Control of Present Whole

Contributions Amounting

to \$172,900.

Market Now Ducking and 15 Many Large Subscribers, but 22,226 in All Participated in the Collection.

> Total contributions of \$1,667,757 are reported by the Republican National Committee in the statement of receipts and disbursements filed yesterday in in that period have amounted to \$1,578,-

The amount given in this statement does not by any means represent what the Republicans will receive in this campaign. From an authoritative source Secretary Daniels, for the Navy De-partment, entered into three contracts, two beginning July 1, 1916, to run until December 31, 1916, and the third

Harry Payne Whitney appears as the \$30,000. R. T. Crane Jr. of Chicago. cents before spring. When Secretary Arthur Curiles James and George F. Daniels approved this contract, gaso-each gave \$25,000, the next largest cans yesterday contrasted with the largest individual subscription to the Wilson fund, that of Cleveland H. Dodge

of \$79,000. The total fund of the Dem-crats amounted to \$1,006,283.

Treasurer Bliss, serving for the first time in the office his father occupied in time in the office his father occupied in several campaigns, has, it was said, been if anything overscrupulous in trying to observe the law respecting campaign contributions and also in the matter of disbursements. All contributions about which the slightest doubt concerning their propriety has arisen have been promptly returned. The Republican managers in consequence believe that the statement filed yesterday will be

There Are 22,226 Who Aided.

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His Rival, Calder, Only Had \$1,400

—Du Pont Gives \$10,000.

Washington, Oct. 28.—William F. McCombs, Democratic candidate for the Senate from New York, received contributions to his campaign fund totalling butions to his campaign fund totalling \$14,758, seconding to the financial report made to-day. Of this amount Mr. McCombs contributed \$5,757.

Other contributions were by B. M. Baruch, \$5,000, Francis P. Garvan, \$1.—600; John A. Black, \$500. Francis P. Garvan, \$1.—600; John A. Black, \$100. Francis P. Garvan, \$1.—600; John P. Garvan, \$1.—600; John P. Garvan, \$1.—600; day. On October 23, the last date cov-ered by this report, we received at the New York headquarters over 1,300 such

> List of the Contributors. The following is a list of all con-tributions for amounts of \$1,000 or

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MINISTRACTION, Oct. 28.- Classification of advanced further in y patents were que-

vesterday.

The Hampton Room of Dignified Nobility

THE youthful wanderings of some by-gone Lord of the Manor were oft-times to thank for that note of stateliness and dignity





UR Mr. R. C. Aimone, having to visit Europe in order to ascertain the condition of unfilled orders, has

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